Roll drill,

News of the Scouts in Brief

The St. James' Troop met at their headquarters, last Thursday night, and received valuable instruction in first aid, and physical drill,

The St. Paul's Tmoop held their meeting last Tuesday evening, and had a most instructive, and interesting time.

evening.

Percy Briggs, Albert Grady, and Alfred Milner, of the Amherst Troops, have gained their Musicians' Badge. The Amherst Trinity troop gave a fine entertainment last Wednesday, in aid of Red Cross, and Troop Funds. Several boys of the Amherst Christ Church Troop, successfully passed their tests, last Monday evening.

The Rothesay troop went for an instructive hike last Friday.

The St, James Troop now have a Band Patrol, which met last Monday night for their first rehearsal.

B. C. Waring inspected the Stone Church troop last Monday evening.

# How to Run a Troop.

So far, we have divided our scheme of work into indoor and outdoor, and it does not matter at what time of the year you begin, you can do the first twenty weeks work very much as they have been set down.

It is now my intention to adopt a rather different arrangement of our Scout studies. We shall give a number of different expresses each week. Some of these are suitable for indoor work and some for outdoors. If you can, do all of them; if not, do always those that lead to the First Class Badge, for that is what we are alming at, at present.

1—Map Reading.

This is obviously indoor work, and as a map is needed, as last week, for each boy, it may be necessary to divide the troop or patrol into three, to avoid buying as many maps, as would be wanted if everybody did the same work at the same time.

(a) Draw a compass on a piece of tracing paper, and mark on it the sixteen points. If you have forgotten them, here is a chance to learn them all up again. (Very cheap tracing paper can be got from dealers in school stationery. If you do not know the address or prices, ask the local schoolmaster. He can tell you.)

(b) Put the compass on the map and, under the direction of your Patrol leader, work for 10 minutes, as lows.

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that All the signs, symbols, etc., learnt that in the previous lessons can be reviseded of this yorks.

that in the previous lessons can be revisited the led of the held of the post office—P—from the bridge of the post office—P—from the bridge over the railway?" or "If you go south west from the station, on what kind of a road do you travel?"

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The Scouts in War Time.

(Continued from last week.)
And their training had all along camp been that of handymen, in which camp life, cooking, observation, signalling, first-ald, scouting, etc., were fundamental, coupled with the trained sense of responsibility and of cheery obedience, resourcefulness, and energetic patriotism.

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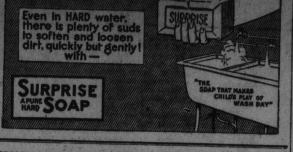
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